### FARTHER FOREIGN NEWS BY THE AMERICA.

ENGLAND.

A Survey of European Industry.

The Morning Chronicle, which has already one so much for Social Reform, by its invaluable

### Submarine Telegraph Between England and

On Tuesday evening, the first general meeting of the proprietors in the Anglo-French Company, established for carrying out submarine telegraphic communication between this country and the Continent, was held at Paris, Sir James Car-Continent, was held at Paris, Sir James Carmichael in the chair, when a report was presented by the Directors, relative to the works aiready
executed, and as to the present position and
prospects of the undertaking. The Directors
have opened negotiations with parties in Paris
and London, having in view the formation of a
Company, with a capital of 2.50,000, in order to
lay down a series of strong, pernament wires,
mid when these arrangements are sufficiently
matured, the shareholders will be further conyened, for the nurrose of coming to the terms on matured, the shareholders will be further convened, for the purpose of coming to the terms on which they shall convey their interest to the new Company. Resolutions were passed, adopting the report, and giving thanks to the promoters of the project for their enterprise and energy. Experiments are being made at Dover with the new cable, in which there will be four wires. The cables, of four or five inches in thickness, composed of gutta-percha, inclosed in wire rope, all chemically prepared, will cost £40,000. Patents are secured for England, France and Belgiam. There will be two of these cables, each twenty miles long, and three miles apart, the whole weight representing 400 tune; and it is expected when chained down in the bottom of the sea, they will be of sufficient consistency and strength to resist the anchor of a 120-gan ship. The whole of the permanent wires and works will be completed by May, when it is proposed that Prince Albert and the Duke of Wellington shall open the communication on one side of the Channel, and the President of the Republic on the other.

## FRANCE.

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Invention of a New Infernal Machine.

The Constitutional says: "A chemist of Loricut, named Lagrange, has, after fitteen years' experiments, brought to perfection a new kind of shell, which, when it strikes any object, bursts with dreadful force, tearing to pieces everything near it. The inventor has just given proof of the efficiency of this new projectile in presence of Admiral La Sussee, Admiral La Guene, General Laplace, and all the Committee for proving cannons and fire arms. After the trial, one of the Committee said to M. Lagrange: 'You ought to be inscribed on the registers of the Feave Congress, for, after your invention, no one can think of making war.' It is said that M. Lagrange pledges himself to send to the bottom, in a few minutes, n vessel of 120 guns, with a gun-boat and four pieces of cannon. He is, it is alleged, in treaty with the Government for the secret.

### Military Debauchery.

With the exception of the Bonapartist joarnals, the universal French press is condemning Louis Napoleon's miserable attempts to seduce the soldiery by distributing food and wine among them. The Union allims that a deliberate attempt is made to seduce the army by marks of attention. It is careased, excited, and encouraged to cry, 'Vive Napoleon!' 'Vive Empereur!' in the midst of its libetions.' The National treats the affair as a subject for ridicule merely. After the lirst part of the review on Thursday, it says:

"Between the acts we had precisely the same interlude as on Saniary. Twelve lowes, twelve saisages, twelve bottles of clearpagte, and a large bundle of clears were distributed many every twenty-live men. In afterwards him post the President the artfor of the troops was very treat, and on their return to Versailes the observers had an opportunity of settling the question whether the authorities were not wrong in forgetting, when organising the regimental schools, to consecrate a chopter to the influence of twosps when in their march Besalo this, we may state that this sort of exercise is not altrogether displeasing to the troops. The only one that has to complain is the cashier of the Eysber; but M. Fould is so complainant, that he will had the means of slipping this little supplementary demand among the expenses of the campaign. And why should the Assembly techse it? Does it not full within the system of the President an policy that Louis Napoleon-should be says.

The presidence policy limit thems value as section to calculate the quantity of wine allowed to each soldier was so small that it could not have been given with a view to intoxicate them. Half a bottle of champagne to each soldier was a very small affair in their eyes. They admit that the effects and subalterns had cold lowls and champagne at the expense of Louis Napoleon, but they my nothing about the sausages and segars for the common soldiers.

Miscellaneous.

Some disturbances took place on Sunday last at Perpignan, in the course of which several persons were wounded with knives. A woman, who had some up to the Commissary of Police, crying out "A la guilletine" was at once arrested by him. The crowd, however, rescued her and ill-treated the functionary. She was afterward again arrested, and the crowd became so tunultuous as to require the interference of the armed force to disperse it. Three other persons were also arrested afterward. All has since remained quiet.

On Saturday, by order of the Procureur of the Republic, the Corsains was seized at the Post-Oilace, and in the office of that journal, for an article entitled "L.En. des. Cossas, as offensive to the person of the President of the Republic.

The new law relative to the press continues to be a subject of embarrassment to the conductors of the Paus press. It threatens completely to upact many established reputations, and to bring forward a series of names butherto unknown to fame. The Bertans, Verous, and others, who have acquire-Miscellaneous.

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actually written, but because their names have been affixed to their respective papers as rédac-teurs in chef gérans, must now yield to those who are the actual writers of the articles for which

The trial of the thirty-one maistances of having formed a secret illegal society for the restoration of the elder branch of the House of Bourbon was concluded on Saturday, before the Court of Assize of Paris. They were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for six months.—

PRUSSIA.
Change of Ministry.
A partial change of Ministry has suddenly taken dace at Berlin. On the 26th ult. Baren Volchichitz was (on his own request of the 18th elieved from the direction of the Ministry forceign Affairs, and on the same day Lieuteman inneral Radowitz was aspointed to fill the vacua flice. Since that change the King has shown a lessife to pursue a more determined policy that before; and as the present Minister (Radowitz as from his first appointment as an official always as from his first appointment as an official always.

From Hesse Cassel.

Advices from Cassel of the 26th ult., state that Mr. Councillor Scheffer has been sent for by the Elector, who has offered him a place in his Cabinet. It is stated that the Austrian diplomatists at Frankfort insist on the removal of M. Hassendug, whose private character they protest will always tend to place the Elector in a false position. Lieutenant General Bauer, who has resigned the chief command of the Hessian troops, is to be succeeded by Major-General Haynau, the father of the Hessian Secretary-at-War. The Standing Committee of the Diet had addressed a petition and remonstrance to the Elector.

From Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

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Progressing toward the same dissension between the Duke and his people, as in Hesse Cassel. The Constitution sworn to by the Grand Duke on 16th of October, 1849, has been violated, as we already stated, by a Ministerial decree of the 14th off. abolishing it altogether, and regranting the obnoxious Nobility, or dunker, their old privileges and rights. The Deputies refused to obey what they considered an illegal act, and intended to come together on the 24th off. at the appointed time, for the purpose of carrying on their deliberations. On the previous day, however, the President of the Chamber was usized by the pelice and carried to prison. The members belonging to the Left quitted Schweria immediately atterward, and from the village of Ostorf issued a protest against the illegal proceedings of the Government. It is signed by twenty-six members, and is distinguished by great moderation. The whole of the Grand Duchy is in a high state of excitement, and the military force it possesses is in readiness to quell any disturbance at the first sign of an outbreak. It will handly be necessary, however, for them to act; the population of Hessen have given so brilliant an example of the advantages of passive resistance, and the Prussian troops are too near the Mecklenburg frontier to render it likely that resistance will be attempted by the people. The Engere Auschess of the nobility and the landed proprietors, abolished for ever in 184s, was respensed on the 28th wit, by a Duchal Commissioner; and one of their ished for ever in 1848, was respensed on the 28th oft. by a Duchal Commissioner; and one of their first measures was the immediate restoration of their feudal privileges to ther full extent.

### DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

The Kolner Zeitung has a telegraphic dispatch from Hamburgh of the 30th ultimo, stating that a general movement has taken place along the Schleswig-Holstein lines, that the troops advanced against the Danes, and that an engagement ensued, in the course of which the fortified City of Friedrichstadt was bombarded on the morning of the 29th. The City of Tonningen was carried and occupied by the Holsteiners, after an engagement which lasted two hours. A party of Danish prisoners was brought to London. A skirmish is said to have taken place at Breekendorf. The bembardment of Friedrichstadt continued all day, and the fortress had not surrendered at 10 o'clock, P.M. The number of the Danes who were captured at Tonningen is quoted at 217. tured at Tonningen is quoted at 217.

### AUSTRIA.

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Jews released from Impositions.

Vienna, Sept. 26.—The Wiener Zeitung of this day amounces that the Emperor, by advice of the Ministerial Council, has fully and entirely remitted the penal contribution imposed upon the Israelitish communities in the crown lands of Hungary, in the waiwodeship of Servia, and the banat of Temeswar. He has at the same time commanded that the Israelites of the said countries shall raise a fund of 1,000,000 guilders, for the purpose of establishing schools and other places of instruction, to which every Israelite shall be obliged to contribute according to his means—save and except those individuals who are quite destitute. A special committee shall be constituted at Pesth, which shall be composed of Israelites from the above named countries, who shall concert us to the most equitable division of the amount to be imposed upon the various families or individuals.

The Picdmontese Archbishops.
Letters from Tarin of the 27th ult, announce that the Archbishop, M. G. Franzoni, has been condemned by the Criminal Court convened or condemned by the Crimmal Court convened on the application of the Attorney General, to be banished from the kingdom, and that the property of the Archbishop will be seized. This sentence was pronounced by the Judges by a majority of 13 out of 14. The news of the sentence being carried into execution, as announced by the Con-coulds, is considered promature.

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Private letters from Piedmont of the 28th ult amounce, that in consequence of the refusal of the Archbishop of Cagliari to withdraw the ex-communication be had falminated, that prelate was arrested on the night of the 23d, and placed on board a steamer bound, it was believed, for Civita Vecchia. Archbishop Franzoni has arrived at Paris.

### Things in Naples.

A message has arrived in Naples from the cabinet in Vienna, bringing important dispatches, which the Austrian minister has presented to the king. His majesty is said to be reproved for his present extreme retrogade policy, as calculated to disgust those who are auxious to support him in a war against the republicans, as the constitutional policy is called by the northern courts. One of the last acts of the Jesuits in Naples prohibits students of the best public library from reading any books excepting those treating of mathematics and medicine.

The Openiose, of Turin, states that the judge of the district of Avola, in Sicily, having escaped some British vessels of war approaching the coast,

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hinself at the hend of a popular movement; but that, being denounced or discovered, he was ar-rested and taken to Palermo. As for the British vessels, they had made for Castelvetrana, owing to stress of weather; upon which the population, thinking they came to favor a movement, rose to the cry of "The Constitution for ever! Down with

allegation set forth in the decree, namely, that the press had attacked public order, religion, and the tranquillity of private families.

Miscellaneons.

Letters from Madrid, of the 25th alt state that a concession has been granted for the construction of a Railroad between Xerxes de la Frontera and Cadiz, and will be forthwith commenced. A

Release of Kossuth.

A letter from Constantinople contains the swing: "I am informed that the Hungarian re

### Stitt, Conbrough & Stitt's Circular,

# Liverpool Foreign Produce Market.

P. 10,000 bags. Bengal and 4,000 bags alaarias. In lovering little has been done.

Motassks—The demand from the trade has been good, and a large business has been done, Porto Rico bringing 16s 6d and clayed Cuba 14s per ext.

Government of the control of the control of the casks plantation have been sold; also a quantity of damaged at 46s 249s. For Laguayra 56s has been paid, and \$1 Domingo, to arrive 46s per ext.

Rice—There has been an improved demand for this article, and a fair business has been done at full prices.

Pain Oit.—The transactions in Palm Oil have been to a moderate extent at £23 15s per tun for arrival, and £30 per mo on the spot. The market is firm at these prices.

Tallow has been in fair request at 39s 20s 6d per ext for P. Y. C. and South American at 57s 638s 6d per ext.

Lake continues firm at 34s 9d 235s per cwt, and a fair amount of business done thereat.

Grain Market.

2s on English, while the holders of Foreign refuse to accede to any reduction, except in the case of vessels requiring to be immediately discharged. With very moderal supplies of Barley, the trade is slow at former rates. The supplies of Oats are equal to the demand, there is no alteration to report in the value of this grain.

Arrivals from September 30 to October 4:

English Irish Foreign, Flour Whest, Solo 1,580 (2,910 2,03)

Barley 1,620 (5,340 9,330 )

### London Produce Market.

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TRUKDBAY, October 3.—SUGAR—Of West India, 424
cresks sould a stiff prices, and the market closed firm. Bengal and Mauritins soid privately to a fair extent, at full terms. No public sales. Maulia—at anction, 9,270 bags were maken in affull value, brown at 30s, 6d. 4738. 6d.; vollow, 34s, 63s. Of Porto Rico, 335 hilds, 150 all sold at 53s. 6d. 4848. 6d. Refined—home trade demand active, and prices still on the advance. Brown grocery lumps at 18s, 66d. 49 cm.

COFFEE.—Market closed quietly, and 55s, 254s, was the value of good ordinary native Ceylon. Of plantation, only 967 casks, 147 bags at auction soid. Good and fine at 79s. 498s., and other sorts 50s, 405s. 47 bags at Auction and Company and 50s, 47s. The demand continues active, and common Coagon is difficult to be obtained under is, 04d. P. ID. Sales yet large in common green.

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Pintry o—still much wanted, and full rates paid. Public less of 212 bugs went at 640.264 \$P\$ th.

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India.

PEPPER.—At auction 1,200 bags and over were taken in at 35d, 47dd. P Ib, being stiff rates.

METALS—Iron.—No change in prices, and market quiet.
Tinj sells Inore freely: Banca [at 79s, 479s., and Straits at 185. P cwt. Market look of the prices. 18s. Pewt. — Market closed firm, fine new Y. C. at 59s. 29s. 3d, and old at 8s. 3d. 263s. 6d.

### From Jamaica.

We are indebted to the officers of the Crescent City for a file of the Kingston Standard and Dis. patch to Oct. 10.

The October seasons have set in very early this year; and much rain is falling throughout the Isl-

A few cases of Asiatic Cholera have occurred at Port Royal. The disease has not appeared elsewhere in the Island, and hopes are entertained

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at Port Royal. The disease has not appeared elsewhere in the Island, and hopes are entertained that it may not. It is at present impossible to state what effect this circumstance may have on the market for Breadstuffs.

De Cordova's Circular, of Oct. 11, says: The market has been generally quiet since our last, with very little speculative inquiry, while stocks, especially of Floor. Mean land Codish are ample, and exceed the demand.

FLOUR—The arrivals of this article have been to an unusually great extent, and the market is in some measure overstocked; nevertheless, prices are not so much in favor of buyers as might have been expected. Operations have been the buyers as might have been expected. Operations have been chected in Baltimore at from 30s to 31s, according to quantity and quantity in importers hands.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT—In the matter of the application:
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J. D. BURCHARD, Commissions

Bew York August 5, 1850 W. B. STOGDILL.

SUPREME COURT—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermas and Commonalty of the City of New York, relative to the OPENING of SECOND AVENUE from the southern or side of Old Church Road, to the southerty line or side of Old Church Road, to the southerty line or side of Old Church Road, to the southerty line or side of Old Church Road, to the southerty line or side of Old Church Road, to the southerty line or side of Old Church Road, to the Southerty and the Security Principles of the Court of the Souries.

SUPREME COURT - In the matter of the application

IN EURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New Tork, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agains THOMAS PATCHEL, fate of the City of New York, deceased, to pre-

sent the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, No. 568 Was agton-street, in the City of New York, one store the eighth day January sext.—Dated New Jork, the fifth deep of Jaymontzstri, jys law608. JOHN C. REMSEN, Administrator. JOHN C. REMBEN, Administrator.

IN PUBUANCE of an order of the Burrogate of the County of Newt
Tork, notice a bereby given to all persons baving claims against
JOSEPH G. CARPENTER, flour merchant, late of the City of NewFort, decreased to present the samewith vonchers thereoffs the subscribers, at the office of Thomas E. Allen, No. 188 Washingtonet in the
City of New York, on or before the mittenth day of Junary seat.

Dated Haw York, the slewanth day of July, 1850.

JULY 1800.

MARY CARPENTER, Administrator.

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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the durrogate of the Gaunty

I of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having chime
against CHARLES RICHARDS, late of the City of New York,
caused, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber,
at the office of Thomas L. Wells, Esp. No. 71 Walles, in the City of
New York, to or before the anotesinth day of December cext.—Dated
New York, the four-centh day of June, 1859.

JOHN BLANCHER, Administrator.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the County of
New York, notice to hereby given to all persons having claims a gained
JOHN B. SURAUME, late of the City of New York, Jeweler, deemad, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscriber, gain
his store \$60. 216 William-street in the City of New York, on or
before the Tenth day of March, next.—Dated New York, the 5th day
of September, 1860 [87 lawemn5] JULIAN DRUZ, Kneauter.

of September, 1800 [cf laweins] JULIAN DROZ, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is briefly given to all persons having claims against FRANCIS NEAVILLE, late of the City of New-York, decased, the present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the tors of Riggs & Hall, No. 110 Murray street, in the City of New-York, on or before the third day of December new-Dated New; Jerk, the 30th day of May, 1890.

Jerk, the 30th day of May, 1890.

SARAH NEAVILLE, Administrator.

JAMESUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, cotice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HADDEUS S. WAKEHAM, late of the City of New-York, cotice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HADDEUS S. WAKEHAM, late of the City of New-York, on or before the fifth day of December near—Dated New-York, the thirty-first day of May, 1890.

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Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HENYL CUMISKEY, late of the City of New York, doceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Joshua Cott, Esquire, No. II Wall-street, in the City of New York, on or before the elevanth day of February next.—Dayed New York, the Stday of August, 1806.

auto lawson's ELIZABETH CUMISKEY, Administratur.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate off the County of New AYO'X, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DANIEL C. SANDS, late of the City of New York, deceased, by present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her rendence, No. 96 Suffolk street, in the City of New York, oo or before the such day of February next.—Dated, New York, the second day of August, 1850.

PHORECE F. SANDS, Administratiz.

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